Broadway Tunnel Will Be Opened On December 5

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Dean Deutsch to Be Main Speaker At Charter Day

Banquet to Be Held In Oakland On January 20

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California at Berkeley, will be the principal speaker at the Charter day banquet to be held in Oakland on January 20, Brother Albert revealed today.

This celebration will mark the first time in the history of the college that such an event has been held. As this is to be the Jubilee year, it is the plan of the administration to bring a note of distinction to the various programs of the year, Brother Albert said.

Representatives from other colleges are to be invited to participate.

It is thought most fitting that the series of celebrations and programs which will mark the year be begun by an event in the Eastbay, since it was the most recent home of the college, he said. A Mass at Saint Francis De Sales church in Oakland will begin the Charter day celebration. This par ticular church was selected because it was in this parish that the old Brickpile was located and because it will facilitate the attendance of the alumni.

The Mass will be followed by the main event of the day, the Charter banquet, which is to be held at the Hotel Oakland. In addition to the main speaker, Dr. Deutsch, Brother Albert, president of the college, and

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Yearlings Hold First Meeting

Discuss Plans for Coming Year

Aiming toward a "thank you" dance to be held tentatively in January or February before Lent, the freshmen class held a meeting Wednesday at ten o'clock in D201. Bob Skibinsky newly elected freshmen president presided at the meeting.The dance is a return dance to sophomores who held a welcome dance for lower classmen this semester.

Discussion of plans for a raffle was the immmediate purpose of the meeting. It was decided that a raffle should be held in order to secure sufficient money to insure a successful dance.

Class president Skibinsky named a committee, to complete and carry out the plans for the staging of the raffle. The committee consists of Skibinsky, chairman, Dave Brennen, Mike Mazaika, Murray Brannen, Joe Englert, Jim Murphy, Conrad Catterlin, Jim Dempsey and Con Russell.

It was agreed by the raffle committee that $20 in prizes will be awarded. This will be spread out into four awards, the first being $10, the second $5 and the third and fourth $2.50.

Chances will be sold for 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, will pick the winning numbers December 15 during the noon hour. Should the winner not be present at the time, the prizes will be mailed.

Dance plans will be discussed at a subsequent business meeting.

To assure a fund for the class motion was made and carried that all freshmen be assessed 25 cents.

Santa Clara, USF Editors Attend Collegian Banquet

Editors of the USF *Foghorn* and the *Santa Clara*, accompanied by their respective sports editors, were present at the semi-annual banquet of the COLLEGIAN staff held here last Tuesday.

It was the first time in the history of the COLLEGIAN banquet that the editors of the bay area Catholic college publications had attended the event.

Jim Madden, editor of the *Foghorn* and Frank Cullen, editor of the *Santa Clara* addressed the staff of the COLLEGIAN briefly.

Stan Corriea, of *Santa Clara*, and Will Carberry, of *USF*, sports editors were also introduced.

Talks were given by Brother Albert, president of the college, Brother Cyprian, moderator of publications, and by Wyman Riley, editor of the COLLEGIAN.

(*Courtesy Daily Californian*)

Speaker

Monroe E. Deutsch, provost and vice-president of the University of California, who will speak at the Charter Day ceremonies commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Saint Mary's College.

Ten New Members Admitted to Economics Society

Ten new members were admitted to the Economics Honor society at a meeting held on Tuesday.

Membership in the association is open to upper division students in the Economics and Business Administration curriculum whose names appear on the quarterly honor roll. Total membership is limited to 30.

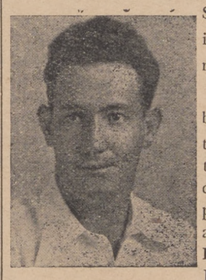
New members admitted are Charles Carroll, George Carter, David Olsson, Leo Cooney, Joseph Alston, Bob Fleitz, Warren Jenkins, Albert Monge, J. Sullivan, and Charles Mainprice.

A trip to the sugar refinery at Crockett was set for next Monday. Members will be the guests of the company at a luncheon in a Crockett hotel following their tour of the plant.

A motion to fine members for non-attendance at meeting was also passed. Under the measure members will be fined 10 cents for missing one meeting, and 25 cents for the second, and will be dropped from the society for missing a third.

Local Dramatists Will Depict Campus Life

Skits, depicting life on Saint Mary's campus, are being planned by the drama students, according to William Simon, debating and dramatic coach.



Ray Cleone

There will be a series of ten skits, featuring such campus thespians as Richard Hilken, Ray Cleone, John Saunders, Simon stated.

Tryouts will be held this week for the mystery play by Willis O'Brien, "A Pleasant Evening," Simon said. Among those who have signified their intentions of trying out for the play are Bill Glackin, James Walsh, Frank Soares, and Bill Dooms. The play will be presented in the lounge early next semester.

Rehearsals on the pantomimic farce, "Gridiron Heroes," are being conducted weekly. Simon stated that enthusiasm in dramatics has been encouraging, the students having manifested a sincere effort in trying to revive dramatics at Saint Mary's.

Students See Second Picture On Campus

Undergraduates continue to have entertainment on their front steps.

Last night the second in a series of motion pictures sponsored by the senior class was shown.

Approximately 150 students saw Sonja Henie skate and the Ritz brothers clown in the picture "One in a Million." Also shown on the program were a technicolor Silly Symphony and the latest March of Time.

Attendance decreased slightly this week, according to the committee in charge, because of the fact that football players were not on the campus. The picture attendance also is limited to boarder students, because they are shown in the evening.

Brother Albert Will Leave Wednesday On Tour of East

Brother Albert, president of the College, will leave on Wednesday for a two-weeks' tour of the east in the interest of the coming jubilee celebration.

Included in the itinerary of the trip will be Washington, D.C., where Brother Albert will have an audience with President Roosevelt on November 30.

Later the president will visit Philadelphia where he will confer with the provincial of the Baltimore district and with Brother Emilian, who has been engaged in student campaign and contact work in the eastern provinces.

At New York City Brother Albert will have several conferences with business executives.

Knights Present Radio Artists

All Star Program To Be Presented In ym on Dec. 3

(*Photo on page 4*)

Definitely assured of two headline acts from the Golden Gate theatre in San Francisco, the vaudeville program for radio star night and dance, to be held on the campus December 3, under the sponsorship of the local council of Knights of Columbus, was completed this week, according to Victor Wilkiemeyer, grand knight.

Armand Girard, star of the National Broadcasting company, will be the featured star of the performance, it was announced.

Vaudeville Planned

Other entertainers to appear include El Manteen, magician, and Johnson and Judy, ventriloquist team.

A dancing team and a vocal group have been promised for the evening by the committee.

Walter Mails of the San Francisco Seals is to appear on the program, as well as the Clarke sisters of the Columbia Broadcasting system. A group of instrumental arrangements will be offered along with popular novelty numbers.

Ed Healey, bay region comedian, is to impersonate comedians of radio, stage and screen.

Immediately following, a dance will be held in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Jack Kelly and ten-piece band, and vocalists from San Francisco. Kelly's organization has been secured for the evening by Father Manning, chaplain of the local council.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets entitling the bearer to admission to the show and dance will be placed on sale during the next week. Letters have been sent out to the various councils of Knights of Columbus and to other Catholic organizations, and all of them have promised to aid the local group to make the venture a success.

Admission for students will be free. Entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Brother Gregory library started on the campus last year by the local Knights, it was indicated by Wilkiemeyer.

Honor Society Sets Tentative Date For Group Dinner

APGU members voiced tentative plans for the holding of their semi-annual dinner in Oakland, in the early part of December, when that organization met yesterday.

Final arrangements are being held in abeyance pending the approval of the social committee.

A proposal that the honor society sponsor dramatics was made by James Robertson, president of the club, a committee being appointed to investigate the possibilities of the matter.

Ways of improving the sale of the Brick Pile, student publication, among the student body were discussed.

Purchase of APGU pins by the members was recommended to the group by Robertson, who displayed the emblem of the organization.

Official

Recorder's Office

November 24, Wednesday—*Thanksgiving recess begins at 4 P.M.*

November 29, Monday—*Classes in session at 8 A.M.*

President's Message

It is right and proper that we should join in a general thanksgiving to God.

For our continued health of mind and body; for blessings bestowed and mercies extended; for innumerable personal gifts,—let us be thankful.

For the plenteous gifts of the fruits of the earth; for the preservation of our civil rights; for peace in a time of war and rumors of war; for the right to worship God freely,—let us be thankful as citizens of the United States.

For the idealism and energies of our faculty; the docility and good-will of our students, and the loyalty of our alumni,—let us, on the eve of our Diamond Jubilee, be thankful as men of Saint Mary's.

In unison with our fellow-citizens, let us return thanks to God, the giver of all good things.

BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

Brother Leo Will Be Main Speaker At Tunnel Opening

Program to Be Held December 5 To Mark Opening

Brother Leo, chancellor emeritus, is to be the main speaker at the Contra Costa County observation marking the opening of Broadway Low Level Tunnel on December 5, it was announced this week.

Brother Leo is representing the college in the absence of Brother Albert, who is to travel in the east, on a business trip November 27. Brother Albert was originally scheduled to speak at the celebration.

Plans for the tunnel opening celebration were completed Wednesday at a luncheon held at the Athens club in Oakland, in which the college was represented by Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

Two individual programs are planned: one to be held at the Oakland side of the bore, and the other, immediately after, at the Contra Costa side, under plans of the committee.

Included among the speakers on the Contra Costa side, will be Governor Frank F. Merriam; Archibald Tining, highway district attorney; W. J. Bucannon, chairman of the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors; and A. R. Judah, chairman of the state highway commission. Other high officials will be feted with a breakfast at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley. Ceremonies at the West Portal side, Alameda, will begin at 12:30 p. m. Program on the

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ASSMC Lecture To Be Held Soon

Brother Leo to Lecture On Shakespeare

Sponsored by the ASSMC, Brother Leo, professor of English literature, will appear at the San Francisco Community Playhouse on Friday night, December 10, speaking on the subject "Shakespeare on the Radio."

Brother Leo

The lecture will mark the last appearance of Brother Leo in northern California before departing on an extensive speaking tour of the southern part of the state.

Tickets are on sale at Sherman, Clay and Co. and with Tom Gerton in San Francisco. In the Eastbay they may be obtained at Capwell's department store, according to Wyman Riley, who is in charge of arrangements.

A large block of choice tickets on the main floor have been reserved for students the chaiman stated. Student cooperation in the promotion of the affair was requested by Riley.

The Community Playhouse is located at Sutter and Mason streets in San Francisco. All seats for the lecture are reserved and will sell for 75 cents.

Starting time of the talk has been set for 8 o'clock.

Brick Pile Will Appear on Campus December 2

December 2 is the date tentatively set for the the next publication of the *Brick Pile*, student literary magazine, according to Robert Mark, editor.

A sufficient increase in sales was shown in the last edition to continue the publication of the magazine, stated Mark. However, in spite of the circulation increase the *Brick Pile* thus far, been handicapped by lack of student support; Mark said.

Unless this increase continues, the magazine will be discontinued next semester, he warned.

Bourne Speaks Next Tuesday

Finals of Sullivan Contest Will Be Held in S. F.

Catholic colleges of the coast will compete in the tenth annual Sullivan oratorical contest, which will take place at the YMI building in San Francisco, Tuesday night.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Ignatian council No. 35, Young Men's Institute, in honor of the late Judge Jeremiah Sullivan, founder of the council. The contest is one of the major oratorical contests held annually between the Catholic universities and colleges on the coast.

Each year a current topic is chosen for the representatives of the various Catholic institutions to discuss, and this year because of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution and because of the interest throughout the country in the past few years regarding it, "The Constitution" was chosen as the theme.

Besides sending representatives to compete for the cash prize of $50, it has been the custom of the four institutions San Francisco, Santa Clara, Loyola, universities, and Saint Mary's College, to provide entertainment for the evening. This year Warren Jenkins, who will render vocal selections, will be Saint Mary's representative on the entertainment program. There was an error in last edition of the COLLEGIAN in the announcement of the student who was to be the vocalist representative of the College.

The late Judge Jeremiah Sullivan was one of California's leading jurists for many decades and he also served for many years as president of the San Francisco Bar association. At one time he was a justice of the supreme court of the state of California.

Semester Program To Be Discussed By Knights at Meet

Knights of Columbus council will buckle down to business at its Monday night sessions to round out a busy program for the remainder of the semester.

The annual dinner scheduled for December 9 will be discussed and a committee will be appointed to handle arrangements.

Report of the publicity committee for the coming Radio Star night to be given by the council next month will be given by Ken Covency, committee chairman, and Zach Montgomery, assistant.

Cooperation with the student-body in the sponsoring of the Brother Leo lecture in San Francisco next month is planned. Letters will be sent out to the various councils throughout the bay region requesting them to assist.

William Simon, moderator of dramatics, has asked the local Knights to aid him in the proposed popularizing of the dollar operas in San Francisco this year among the students. The Knights will be asked to assist in the discussions at the weekly sessions in the lounge on the operas that they have seen during the season.

Christmas Lunch Will Be Held Here On December 5

Faculty and students of the College will be guests of Brother Albert, president of the College, at the annual President's Christmas dinner, to be held in the campus dining hall on the evening of December 14.

Brother Albert will be the principal speaker of the occasion. The dinner will take place one day after his return from his eastern tour.

The Christmas dinner will take the place of the regular monthly faculty-student luncheon inaugurated this semester.

(*Contra Costa Gazette photo*

Lawyer

(*Story on page 4*)

One of two Saint Mary's graduates to pass recent state bar examinations, William Reardon Johnston, '31, former assistant recorder and Latin instructor, was welcomed into the Contra Costa bar this week at Martinez. Jack Fryer, 34, of Oakland also passed the rigid examinations.

Debating Team Men Will Participate In Radio Program

Saint Mary's College will appear on the San Francisco traffic school radio program to be aired on station KFRC, Saturday, December 4, from 9 to 9:30, it was announced this week by Herbert Herzenberg, safety program director.

Six members of the debating society will represent the College on the program and will participate in a traffic safety examination which will be included as a part of the broadcast.

Included during the program will be a talk on "Traffic Safety at Saint Mary's" by William Simon, debating moderator.

Brother Alfred Elected To American Science Association Honors

In recognition for his two years' research in the "Hyperfine structure intensity measurements in Mn 1," Brother Alfred, Ph.D., dean of the school of science, has been elected to Sigma Xi, American science honor society.

Brother Alfred

Brother Alfred spent two years at the University of California gathering data for his experiment.

The initiation was held last Wednesday evening at the Faculty club in Berkeley.

Students Offered Christmas Jobs In Oakland

Further opportunities for student employment during the Christmas holidays in Oakland department stores were announced this week by Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

Positions on the sales staff are the only openings available, since the personnel for delivery, mailing, and other such jobs will have been selected before school is let out. Forty cents per hour is paid by these concerns.

Those interested in securing this work may give their names to Hunter who will recommend them to personnel directors of the stores for interviews.

Thirty-five placements in Bay area postoffices were made for the Christmas rush season. Twelve students secured work in the Oakland office, 13 in San Francisco, 6 in Richmond, and 4 in Berkeley. These placements were made in chronological order as received.

Word from Sacramento revealed that employment may be obtained in the postoffice there only after veterans and the needy with families have applied. These applications will be taken in alphabetical order.

Irishmen Plan Organization Meeting Monday

A new club, the Irish Society, will hold its first meeting on Monday evening at which time officers of the organization will be elected.

Brother James, dean-recorder, will be the moderator of the society.

Founders of the organization plan to participate actively in campus affairs, especially in the making of arrangements for the celebration of Saint Patrick's Day.

Date Bureau Proposed for Lovelorn Souls

Executive Council Takes Suggestion Under Consideration

Lovelorn members of the campus were brought to the attention of the executive council at the last meeting when Bill Bettencourt, junior representative, proposed that a date bureau be established on the campus.

Bill Bettencourt

Dates are usually obtained for students before all dances, Bettencourt pointed out, stating that it would require but little effort to establish a permament bureau.

The motion was discussed with the names of several prominent bay region colleges being mentioned. Bettencourt was appointed a committee of one to investigate the possibilities of the matter.

Law Violator Cited

John Mylott, senior class member appeared before the executive council on a charge of parking his car in the restricted area in front of the center dormitory.

He was cited by Lew Baysinger, who accused him of parking in the forbidden area from early morning until three in the afternoon.

Doing an about face in policy the council refused to vote the Economics Society $10 to aid in sending three members of he group to the Institute of Pacific Relations to be held in Napa county near the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Boys' Club Leader Addresses Club

Long Silent Group Comes to Life

Members of the Dante club, composed of Saint Mary's Italian students, were addressed by Angelo A. Fusco, director of Salesian Boys' club, at a meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Fusco is on the faculty of the University of San Francisco, and faculty advisor of the Maraschi club, the Italian club of the university.

Plans were outlined for a program that will be educational, literary, social and athletic. In his address Mr. Fusco stressed the necessity on the part of all members for a realization of their Italian background and tradition as a basis for the successful organization and continuation of the club.

Loyalty on the part of the members to their heritage would be the means of bringing about an active and outstanding club composed of Italian students, he stated.

Also present as guests were three members of the Maraschi club of the University of San Francisco, John Garzero, Tully Simoni and Joe Martinelli.

One Hundred Books Donated to School Library

Close to 100 books on a variety of subjects were donated to the school library last Saturday by Edwin Emanuel Hutshing of Burlingame, California. This is his second donation this term. Previously he contributed sets of valued source books.

English literature, travel, and some fiction is the general subject matter of these contributions. Among the most important are found the following:

"Folia Litteraria" by J. W. Hales, essays and notes in English literature; "Shakespeare to Sheridan" by Alwin Thaler; "Story of Italian Literature" by Edmund G. Gardner; "Stories from the Italian Poets" by Leigh Hunt; "The Episodes of Vathek" by William Beckford; volumes one and two of "Memoirs of Sir Richard Steele" by H. R. Montgomery; and "H.W.M.", the writings of H. W. Massingham. Many of the classics are found in this collection.

Hutshing, who has the degrees of Ph.D. and F.A.I.C., is connected with the Pacific Wassermann laboratories of San Francisco. He is also a member of the Commonwealth club of California, located in San Francisco.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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4-1 ODDS FALSE---GAELS CAN WIN

Anyway, They Were a Little Happier This Year!

Here's how the Gaels looked when they boarded their special train to New York last year after they had been held to a scoreless tie by the University of San Francisco Dons. This year, however, they were a more contented group, having almost tallied a victory over the undefeated Santa Clara Broncos.—Oakland Tribune Photo.

SHADOWING the GAELS

By Bud Brady - Ass't. Sports Ed.

WITH eight tilts of the Gaels' nine-game schedule stowed away, we recall that not once did the Moragans come from behind to capture a victory this season.

First Down

Things that happened once and once only during the playing....Professor James Hagerty getting slightly rattled on the time. Yes, we saw Referee Nibs Price in the USF game signal for time out with 50 seconds to play as a discussion arose during that final hectic minute. We saw the red second hand moving on the electric clock, and so did Don Tom Rice, who rushed to the timer's bench shouting, "It's time out"... The Gael coach to all appearances not nervous in the California contest, a ball game in which he did very little pacing.

Jerry Dowd having a punt blocked. Tackle Alex Schwartz of San Francisco turned the trick...A pass interference being called. The USF game was the occasion for this one, Bill Thomas being the offender. We had almost forgotten such a rule existed. The liberal interpretation this season was like handing the pass defender a blackjack...

Lou Ferry kicking a field goal. His lone boot, a 41-yarder, was as opportune as possible...The Gael place kick expert missing only one conversion attempt. It was messed up by Loyola and ruined a perfect eight for eight string of boots...A game without a band from either school on hand, The Idaho tilt was the only "swingless' affair...

The Gaels wearing green pants. Remember the Cal game?...An opponent scoring more than one touchie or more than seven points against the Saints The Bears earned the distinction... The Moragans playing in the rain. Baxter stadium at Stockton was the scene and the Pacific Tigers were hosts for the day...Stickers being put into circulation. You know, the kind that suggest that you should "Whip Cal."

Second Down

Things that happened twice and only twice this season....The Gaels scoring more than one touchdown and more than seven points in a ball game. Loyola and Nevada were the only two foes to be "offensed" more than once...The Gaels suffering losses. Cal and Santa Clara, two biggest foes, fanagled the Gaels...Goose eggs gracing ball games. Gonzaga and Pacific dished them out.

Third Down

Among things that happened thrice and only thrice this season...Touchdowns being called back. One of the Gaels' was "no-soaped" against Idaho, while two of the oppositions' were nullified. USF and Santa Clara were dispossessed of the claims they staked on Gael pay dirt.

Fourth Down

Among things that happened four times and only four times this season ... This writer cursing the ill luck of the Gaels and deeming a desire for revenge in turn against the Bears, the Bulldogs, the Tigers and the Broncos.

PEERLESS PETER PREDICTS:

By Peter Zilch

THIS WEEK marks the virtual close of the football season and also the last Zilch literary masterpiece of the year. This being the case, we will look over our season's picking record to see how we fared. Including last week's performance, which was marred by one tie and one defeat, the peerless one's record stands as 33 correct, 10 ties, and 8 defeats out of 51 picks.

In determining our percentage for the season, we omit ties from the record. We can pick one team over another because of its power, passing attack, psychology, the weather, or the color of the coach's hair, but it is humanly impossible to decide that Slippery Rock is going to tie Skaboosh by reason of cold dope.

If you want someone to pick ties, go to a crystal gazer. The record with ties eliminated stands at 33 wins out of 41 picks, an average of 80.4 per cent. In the last three weeks we have had only 3 defeats out of 18 selections.

After this brief interlude of patting himself on the back, the maestro returns with these sterling picks:

California over Stanford

Despite the gate-building ballyhoo which fills the prints, the superiority of the Bears is clearly evident to your all-seeing picker. All Stanford has is

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Moragans Tackle Tough Ram Line At Polo Grounds

Pitt, N. Carolina, Purdue Unable to Dent Crowley Wall

Accorded little chance of penetrating the defense of Fordham's seven blocks of granite, the Gaels moved into New York today for their annual tussle at the Polo grounds on the morrow.

Team records discourage any great hope of a Gael victory and would seem to set the affair up as merely a matter of holding the score down, so far as Saint Mary's is concerned.

Franklin Marshall, Waynesburg, Texas Christian, North Carolina, and Purdue all have met the Rams and have been short-ended. Pittsburgh, the nation's best, tied the Rose Hill outfit.

Needed Place-Kicker

Had the latter possessed a field goal kicker who could have made one of three attempts inside the 25-yard line, the record of the Crowleymen would be to date unblemished.

Cause for laughter to some is the thought that the Gaels can penetrate the Fordham line. Marshall Goldberg and Harold Stebbins of Pitt, O'Brien and Little of North Carolina, and Cecil Isbell of Purdue, some of the country's best running backs, could not see daylight through it.

Of their six opponents but 649 yards have been made from line rushes and but 299 yards have leen garnered from passes. Our arithmetic gives the Ram foes an average of 108 yards from running and 49 yards from passing per game.

Strong Ram Line

No club has scored on Jimmy Crowley's outfit through the line. Nine points have been recorded against them. Texas Christian, up to their old tricks, scored on a pass flung by Dave O'Brien. Isbell kicked a field goal for Purdue.

The Rams have rolled up 156 points to a debit of nine.

Gael partisans vision Lou Ferry, who kicked two three-pointers in last year's game, duplicating his feat. Lou has hung up one field goal this season.

Power Up Front

After Santa Clara's capitalization of a Saint Mary's weak pass defense, the Rams may be expected to employ the same mode of attack. The Rams passed Purdue into submission when they whipped that club 21-3 two weeks ago.

One usually likes to dwell on the backs when examining the personnel of a football club, but in justice to Fordham's line, wherein lies strength and power of the ball club, we must first consider that forward wall.

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GAELETS FAVORED TO BEAT COLTS SUNDAY AT KEZAR

"Bring on Santa Clara," Cry Parteemen as They Prepare for Tussle with Traditional Rivals

By Leo Haggerty

"Bring on Santa Clara," was the cry of the Saint Mary's freshmen this week as they went through stiff workouts in the rain, preparing for Sunday afternoon's gridiron battle in Kezar stadium with Len Casanova's Colts.

Everyone was in a happy mood, including Coaches Gordon Partee and Pope Illia.

Both mentors believe the Gaelets are a better team. If they play as they did in the San Jose State game on Armistice day, the Gaelets will win their final game, according to Partee and Illia.

The Gaelets are probably in better spirits than they have been all season, after their brilliant victory over the Spartans.

Coach Partee's powerful backfield remains intact. Mike Klotovich and Andy Marefos will start a the halfback positions, Ben Starritt or Joe McEntorffer at fullback, and Mike Mazaika at the signal calling post.

McEntorffer turned in his best performance of the season against San Jose. Joe took quite a beating in this battle, but came back in the third quarter to score on an end-run from the 15-yard stripe.

Practice Pass Defense

Coach Partee has been drilling his team all week on an air-tight pass defense, and if some of his excellent pass catchers don't intercept a lot of Bronco passes, Partee will feel low in spirits.

Casanova's Colts, after dropping 13-6 and 7-0 games to the U.S.F. frosh and Sacramento JC, respectively, humbled Humboldt state, 7-to-6, while the Gaelets lost to the same eleven 21-to-7.

In their fourth game recently, the Colts dropped the Crockett athletic club, 52-to-0.

Because of their record, the Moraga Gaelets are expected to win by a close margin.

Lines Almost Even

Santa Clara's line is said to average 198 pounds, while Saint Mary's hovers around the 195-pound mark.

Santa Clara, like Saint Mary's, also has many all-city gridders.

The east bay contributed "Nat" Hellman, Piedmont's all-city end; Jack Jessup, a tackle from Oakland high, and Ernie Bisordi, a burly guard from Castlemont.

The state of Washington is represented by six men, headed by "Rootin Ray" Paglia, a halfback and a brother of Santa Clara's famous kicker, "Diamond Joe" Paglia.

Others from the northwest are: Leonard Kramer of the famous Kramer football clan from Colton; Jim Hunt, a guard from Saint Martin's; Tony Grubesic, a 215-pound tackle from Roslyn; Fred Barich, a 6 ft, 5 in. end from Roslyn, and Sam Alexander, a halfback from Vancouver.

Many From SF

San Francisco's candidates are: Lee Stanfel, all-city center, from Commerce; Bill Collier, who won all-city honors at Commerce as a fullback; Bill Braun, all-city tackle from Mission, and Bob Gray, who starred as a back for "Pop" Elder at Mission high.

Colt threats are Harry Sanders, the team's leading scorer and best passer, who will pace the local Mike Klotovich.

Jack Alexander, first-string left half; Collier, Bill Stanfel at center, Captain Dick Clark at right half, Bill Bradfield at left end, and Larry O'Connor at guard should play a lot of ball for the Colts.

Nello Falaschi, star Bronco halfback last year, is assisting Casanova with the Santa Clara frosh.

Ferry Only Gael On Coast Eleven

California Places Five Men on Collegian's Team

Today The Collegian announces its annual all-coast team, which was selected this week by votes of six veteran Collegian sports writers, each of whom named two teams. Members of the first squad were given 10 points in the balloting, while second-stringers were given five.

Thus, to receive an unanimous vote, a player had to receive 60 points. Vic Markov, Washington tackle, received the most votes, 50. Phil Dougherty, Santa Clara's great center, tallied 45 for second place.

California placed five men on the first team, and San Francisco, Santa Clara, Washington, Idaho, Gonzaga, and Saint Mary's each have one representative.

The all-coast team follows:

First Squad

Name	Pos.	College
Schwartz, Perry	End	California
Schwartz, Alex,	End	San Francisco
Markov, Vic	Tackle	Washington
Pavkov, Stonko	Tackle	Idaho
Evans, Claude	Guard	California
Stockton, Vard	Guard	California
Dougherty, Phil	Center	SantaClara
Ferry, Lou	Quarter	Saint Mary's
Chapman, Sam	Halfback	California
Bottari, Vic	Halfback	California
Karamatic, George	Fullback	Gonzaga

Second Squad

Name	Pos.	College
Dolman, Willard	End	California
Coffe, Jesse	End	Santa Clara
Wolff, Al	Tackle	Santa Clara
Stoll, Bill	Tackle	California
Jorge, Ernie	Guard	Saint Mary's
Slivinski	Guard	Washington
Herwig, Bob	Center	California
Schindler, Andy	Halfback	U. S. C.
Rimassa, Lou	Halfback	Saint Mary's
Anderson, Dave	Fullback	California

Rams Take Moragans Lightly in Practice; S.M.Serious--Foudy

By Tom Foudy

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Flash! Contrary to alleged odds of four to one and general Fordham hysteria by New York sports writers, our own Galloping Gaels have as good or better chance of beating the Rams than they had against Santa Clara. I saw both Fordham and Saint Mary's workout yesterday afternoon. Fordham was far from terrific. Alhough Joe Woitkoski and Kazlo are supposed to be superb kickers, neither averaged better than 40 yards. And there did not appear to be an exceptional passer on the entire squad.

Rams 'Fool Around'

The New Yorkers evidently intend to take the Gaels in stride. There was nothing serious about the practice. All the players were laughing and fooling around much to the dismay of Coach Jimmy Crowley, who finally called a halt and delivered a resounding pep talk on the importance of Saturday's game.

In Fordham's favor I would say they are much bigger than the program weights indicate and the line will outweigh Saint Mary's. Also with the exception of one reserve halfback there is not an injury on the squad.

Gaels Serious

Lethal seriousness characterized the Saint Mary's workout. Slip, Red and Eddie were on the Westchester's rolling lawn at 1 o'clock and the workout lasted until 5.

Slip has announced that Mike Perrie will start at quarter because Lou Ferry has a bum shoulder. This is purely psychological as Lou was blocking and tackling as good as ever today. Slip will start Perrie hoping to emulate his successful strategy in the USF game.

Aronson Questionmark

The only Gael who definitely will not start and may not play is Harry Aronson, who really has a few cracked ribs and a badly bruised side, but even Harry was in uniform today.

Despite Saint Mary's mediocre showing this year, New York is still as crazy about the Gaels as ever. The papers are full of stories and pictures and a larger group of scribes met the train yesterday morning than ever before.

Scribes Welcome

Included in the welcoming group were Grantland Rice, John Lardner, Jack Miley, Jack Cuddy, Bill Corum, Joe Williams and Alan Gould.

With good weather a crowd of 40,000 should witness the game. Undefeated Dartmouth and Columbia, the nation's largest university, are also playing in New York, but this game will not draw 25,000 although this is the fortieth annual meeting.

GOTHAM GOSSIP

BY ED LABERGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Thoughts while strolling along the Gay White Way . . . What a trip! . . . The players are in a fine frame of mind, not feeling too discouraged, although they are a little disgusted at losing by such a narrow margin to the Broncos . . . The Gael coaches seem to be very pleased wtih the team's performance, and they expect to put up a good fight against Fordham tomorrow at the polo grounds . . .

Oh, My, Milo . . .

Milo Millicivich's ignorance of train travel was exhibited Monday when the boys rang the porter's call bell three times and then told Millicivich that he was wanted on the phone . . . "No kidding?" questioned Milo, "Where is the Phone?"

Who Wants Grapes?

I spent most of my time up in the baggage car with Henry Nuetzel, who had two easy chairs in front of an open door . . . Thus providing a cool place to sit in the heat . . . There were ten crates of grapes on board which the players couldn't touch except at certain times . . . Needless to say, however, that I was not bound by this rule . . . It's a wonderful feeling to just "laze around" all day, watching the scenery go by, and thinking of you boys back home who are immersed in studies. . . Well, time marches on! . . .

Special Split

The Gael special was split at Needles, with the team and press on the first section and the passengers on the second. . . I might remark that the players were in fine spirits mentally, and the passengers were also in "fine spirits"

"O Sole Mio"

The other day, when walking back to get my newspaper copy for filing, what did I come upon but the assembled conclave of writers and Gael mentors and Joe Millett singing lustily at the top of their voices, "O Sole Mio" . . . What harmony! . . .

Cigar Man Nuetzel

Henry Nuetzel last night was slumped back in his chair while smoking a huge cigar and blowing smoke in the eyes of the players

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Unbeaten Rams Boast Outstanding Record

Saint Mary's Gaels

7	California	30
0	Gonzaga	0
42	Nevada	0
13	Loyola	7
6	Idaho	0
0	Pacific	0
3	San Francisco	0
0	Santa Clara	7

Fordham's Rams

66	Franklin-Marshall	0
48	Waynesburg	0
0	Pittsburgh	0
7	Texas Christian	6
14	North Carolina	0
21	Purdue	3

SULLIVAN TOPS BATTERS

Phoenix Outfielder Wallops Ball at .583 Clip

GREENLAW ACE HURLER

Here are the statistics compiled by the Saint Mary's Phoenix, who have played and won three games in the Berkeley Winter Baseball league:

Phoenix Batting Averages

Name	Games	A.B.	Runs	Hits	Average
Sullivan, cf	3	12	2	7	.583
Stolich, lf	3	14	3	8	.571
Webber, ss	3	14	5	7	.500
Boehle, c	2	6	0	3	.500
Bourne, c	1	2	0	1	.500
Murphy, rf	3	12	5	5	.417
Miller, 2b	3	15	3	4	.267
Desimone, 3b	3	14	3	1	.071
Robertson, 1b	3	14	3	1	.071
Lingua, c	1	4	0	0	.000
Merrill, p	1	4	0	0	.000
Greenlaw, p	2	4	0	0	.000
O'Neill, p	1	4	0	0	.000
TEAM TOTAL	3	117	22	38	.324

Statistics on Phoenix Pitchers

Name	Inn.	Walks	Runs	Hits	S.O.	G. W.
Cy Greenlaw, 2 games	12	4	3	9	10	1
Emmet O'Neill, 1 game	9	3	5	9	6	1
Bud Merrill, 1 game	6	5	7	9	3	1

GET OFF THE DIME and GET YOUR GAEL

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

ONLY a miraculous display of brilliant football, offensively and defensively, can save Saint Mary's from her worst shellacking of the season tomorrow afternoon in New York.

Fordham, with Rose bowl intentions, is too strong, too powerful. Especially are the Rams too strong and too powerful for a battered and bruised Gael team—a demoralized group of players who truly gave their all to beat Santa Clara.

Under ordinary circumstances, Saint Mary's would stand an even chance to upset Jimmy Crowley's Rose Hill Rams. But this year, suffering from physical and mental pains of defeat, the Moraga team can hope to win only by coming through with a performance similar to that which they gave in the Big Game.

Which, as you will admit, is very unlikely simply because it is almost physically impossible.

Without a great line, Saint Mary's cannot expect to rebuff Fordham, who will send her big guns blasting over center, around the guards, on cut-backs over the tackles, and around the ends.

And it looks as if the Red and Blue won't have a great line tomorrow—not for the entire 60 minutes. The pounding taken from the Broncos was too much.

Thus, minus the strong forward wall, the Gaels are in for a sad afternoon—so it appears to us way out here in Moraga.

Fordham, they say, hasn't much of a passing attack, but what passing offensive they have, it is plenty good. However, this 1937 Ram eleven needs no passing attack—not this team which tied the squad (Pittsburgh) which beat the team (Notre Dame) which defeated Minnesota.

The Gaels won't be playing with fire at Gotham's Polo grounds. No, they'll be flirting with dynamite!

So, if Saint Mary's loses by one point or by 30, don't feel too badly because the season is over for Saint Mary's. And then, here's a consolation: If Saint Mary's loses to Fordham, no team will defeat the Rams this season—even Fordham's Rose or Sugar bowl foe won't do it!

Appearing in today's COLLEGIAN *is this paper's annual all-coast team selected by Collegian scribes. Two members of the first string, George Karamatic, Gonzaga fullback, and Lou Ferry, Gael quarterback, received similar honors last season.*

Better Team Won--On to the Sugar Bowl!

For the second straight year we must sit in front of our trusty Royal and offer a salute to the University of Santa Clara for beating Saint Mary's in the annual Big Game between the two rivals.

But it's really a pleasure. We mean this sincerely!

Saint Mary's respects Santa Clara—always has. The two schools are closely related in more ways than one. Their Big Game is not played in the newspapers, collegiate or professional, and it's not played by fanatical ballyhoo, but it's played between the two rival elevens on the turf of Kezar stadium!

At the dance at the Sir Francis after the game, a loyal Gael supporter introduced himself to us and had this to say:

"The spirit which you fellows (Saint Mary's) and Santa Clara displayed prior to today's game, during the game, and after the game was a thing of beauty. That is something to which you can point with pride."

The Brothers often have pointed this out to us, but coming from this layman, the statement had more meat this time.

The game was a hard-fought one, but it was clean, and penalties were scarce. That the better team won, there is no doubt.

The outcome of the Fordham-Saint Mary's tussle shouldn't have much influence on the selection of the Broncos for the Sugar bowl. It isn't fair to Santa Clara, and it isn't fair to Saint Mary's.

Physically speaking, the Gaels are at their worst for the Ram fray. The odds are against them! So, why hold a Fordham win against Santa Clara?

If Buck Shaw's team impressively beats Gonzaga, then invite them back to New Orleans. They deserve another invitation!

Once again Peter Zilch comes through, having selected California over Oregon (26-0), Stanford over WSC (23-0), Alabama over Georgia Tech (7-0), and Minnesota over Northwestern (7-0). He missed the Gael-Bronco brawl and the USF-Portland deadlock.

'Freeze-Out' Said to Be Royal Flop!

As was predicted when the move was inaugurated, the Pacific Coast conference's attempted "freeze-out" of independent teams with conference members is a dismal failure for everyone save the champ, who this year happens to be California.

Even the second-place members this season, the Stanford Indians, are losing by the present arrangement of schedules.

In the southland, USC and UCLA aren't exactly weeping with joy over the set-up. And the northern teams—Washington, WSC, Oregon, and OSC—figuratively are weeping a-plenty.

A selfish and unsportsmanlike move prompted by motives of jealousy because of the waxing strength of the independents, especially Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, the "freeze-out" had a short life cut out for it from the very beginning.

"Dona eis requiem sempiternam!"

"Nearly fifty thousand people will see the Gaels and Rams clash in the week's outstanding intersectional game Saturday," we are told by syndicated reports from New York. And it was only the other day that bay area "wise boys" were worrying about Tom Foudy "selling" the Gaels to Gotham fans.

Will Gaels Meet Spartans Next Season?

Recently published in San Jose were reports that negotiations were under way between Saint Mary's and San Jose State for a football game next season in the Garden City.

Such a game has our support, be it played either in San Jose or at Kezar for the "kiddies."

Let's do away with Nevada and Idaho and play such local schools as Pacific and San Jose for "lighter" games. If the independents denounce the PCC "freeze-out," why should the independents themselves "freeze-out" local schools striving for existence and recognition?

Thus it is we give our support to the proposed clash with the Spartans. How much truth there is to the matter will not be learned until the team arrives home on November 30, however.

It now looks as though the 1938 schedule of the Gaels will resemble this: California, Gonzaga, Loyola, Pacific, San Francisco, San Jose, Oregon, Fordham, and one or two of these—Marquette, Southern Methodist, Alabama, Holy Cross, and Villanova.

Why we threw Holy Cross and Villanova into the heap, even we're not certain. It's only a hunch, you understand!

Buck Shaw at USC probably would mean an annual Saint Mary's-USC battle What a game that would be! But don't let any one kid himself—Shaw won't leave Santa Clara so easily. Can anyone blme him?

Picking Targets for B.B. (Sports) Shots . . .

"Santa Clara will beat Saint Mary's 14 to 0," wrote *"Don Glendon"* last week . . . "We expect Santa Clara to score *first* and *early* in the game" . . . . Also, "Carl Orth is the weakest link in the line, and he will be cross-blocked, trapped, and smashed all afternoon" . . . . Glendon, let it be said, is an "expert" . . . . A fellow scribe for the same sheet predicted the Gaels would be guinea pigs for the Broncos . . . . And an Oakland writer was worried last week: "What is worrying me is whether or not Buck Shaw will pour it on" . . . . Yes, we took all these notes and filed them to use today . . . . We *knew* they'd come in handy . . . .

No fooling, everything was against the Gaels . . . . and what a show they put on! . . . . We like Glendon . . . . Here's another choice quote: "USF didn't figure out how to beat Jerry Dowd's protection until late in the fourth quarter. It won't take Santa Clara that long to handle it." . . . . Indeed not, Don . . . . The Broncos have one entire year to work out something for next season's classic . . . . One final quote from Donny: "The Cobra Clutch club has been revived at Saint Mary's. This famous and legendary Gael 'holding company' should be investigated by the Democrats." . . . One would expect to read such tripe in a high school weekly . . . . Probably the fact Glendon didn't finish his education at Saint Mary's influences his meaty yarns . . . .

Anyway, it pays to file away in the morgue such pre-game quotes . . . . we filed others this week under "A" . . . . "A" for alibis by these same scribes, all of whom want to make another trip to New Orleans . . . .

Passing Attack Wins Big Game For Santa Clara

'Sure' Gael Score Halted by Fumble On Nine-Yard Line

Passes expertly executed by the Santa Clara Broncos spelled defeat for the Galloping Gaels last Sunday in the annual Big Game. The score after 60 minutes of exciting football was 7-0.

It was a series of passes thrown by Jim Barlow and Bruno Pellegrini that put the Santa Clarans in position to score in the third period. Then on fourth down, after two incomplete passes and a running play had failed to click, Pellegrini drew back and passed successfully to "King" Fisher over the Gael goal line. The determined Gaels smothered the attempted conversion, but alert Al Wolff grabbed the ball and raced over for the extra point.

March Short-Lived

At the outset of the tilt Santa Clara took the ball on the kickoff and began a short-lived march towards the goal line. Saint Mary's gained possession and after exchanging punts, began to drive further into the Red and White territory. Captain Tony Falkenstein, playing one of his best games, broke through tackle twice at the close of the first period, traveling 15 yards on each trip.

Then followed a series of passes from Lou Rimassa to John Giannoni, and spectacular runs by Herb Smith and Rimassa, placing the pigskin on the Santa Clara nine-yard line with four downs to make the necessary distance to the pay-off stripe. At this time Saint Mary's seemed unstoppable, and even a Santa Clara time out had failed to halt the speedy advance of the Gaels.

Fumble! Fumble!

However, the old jinx bobbed up. On the first down the ball was fumbled and recovered by the Broncos, ending what appeared to be a "sure" touchdown.

CAGERS START DECEMBER 18 WITH BARNSTORMING TOUR

On Sidelines

Bruised ribs sustained in the Santa Clara game will keep Halfback Harry Aronson on the sidelines at the polo grounds tomorrow, according to reports received from New York.

Tomorrow Marks Seventh Annual Gael-Ram Clash

When Saint Mary's and Fordham meet tomorrow, it will mark the seventh annual clash between the football teams of the two schools.

The Gaels have won three of the past six games, the Rose Hill Rams taking two and one being a tie.

Year	Winner	Score
1930	Saint Mary's	20-12
1932	Fordham	14-0
1933	Saint Mary's	13-6
1934	Saint Mary's	14-9
1935	Tie	7-7
1936	Fordham	7-6

Northern Calif. Scene of Opening Gael Hoop Tilts

During the Christmas holidays, the Saint Mary's varsity basketball quintet will begin to play its practice games, Coach Harlan Dykes announced this week.

Beginning on or about December 18, the Dykesmen will swing on a barnstorming tour through northern California. The tour will be brought to a temporary halt two days before Christmas when the Gaels will return to their homes.

Immediately after the holiday, the hoopsters will start on another trip, continuing through the northern part of the state and probably going into Washington.

Team Numbers 14

No definite schedule has been released as yet by Coach Dykes.

With some members having dropped out because of the press of scholastic duties, the varsity squad now numbers 14, six of whom are lettermen.

The six lettermen are Larry Minahen, "Flash Gordon" Laird, Clarence "Swede" Andersen, Gene McSweeney, Ken Meitz, and Al Andrade.

Andersen, Minahen, and McSweeney are seniors, while Laird, Meitz, and Andrade are juniors.

Non-lettermen include Julian Lyons, Warren Jenkins, and Lew Baysinger, seniors; Tom Feeney, Norm McPhail, Ed McLaughlin, Don Fleckenstein, Dan Spillane, and Bill Spehar, sophomores.

The team rapidly is rounding into shape, with fundamentals and an offensive attack being stressed in the daily workouts and during the noon-day chalk talks.

No definite combinations have been selected, Dykes said.

Plays Tomorrow

Playing his final game tomorrow against the Rams will be Frank Shock, right halfback, who made the trek to New York as a result of his showing against the Broncos.

Senior-Frosh Tilt To End Softball Season on Campus

Except for the championship game between the seniors aind freshmen, intramural soft ball will be postponed until next semester, Julie Lyons, intramural sports manager, announced yesterday.

Because of rainy weather and the sudden clamour of basketball, so many softball games have been forfeited that it would be impossible to carry out the schedule for the remaining semester, said Lyons.

The championship game between the seniors and freshmen will be played as soon as the weather will permit. Each team has lost one game.

The featuring spectacle of this game will be the dual pitching battle between Ed Heffernan of the freshmen and Larry Minahei, senior. To date Hefferman has fanned 17 in one game.

Lou Ferry Praises Rival Gridders of Little-Big Game

Jorge, Orth, Roche, Barlow Outstanding Says Quarterback

By Lou Ferry, Quarterback

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Although the Gaels meet the Rams in big intersectional game here tomorrow, I would like to say something about the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara contest, giving you the player's viewpoint of the game.

We played our best game of the season against Santa Clara. Throughout the entire tilt we endeavored to play a smart and hard game.

Seldom does a player see the stellar performances of the players of the two teams, but in this game I really did see the outstanding men.

Gives Credit to All

Jerry Dowd, Ernie Jorge, Lou Rimassa, John Giannoni, Nick Katzmeyer, Carl Orth, Tony Falkenstein, and Harry Aronson undoubtedly are the lads deserving the most credit for our excellent showing.

Jorge constantly broke through and brought down Jack Roche and Jim Barlow for many losses. Orth smashed through and brought down the interference not a few times, giving the secondary the opportunity to tackle the ball carrier.

Dowd not only played a good game at center, but his kicking and his work in backing up the line was also phenominal.

Likes Roche

For Santa Clara, Roche with his tricky change of pace and steps had us all fooled and caused many missed tackles. The Bronco line, although not as good as it was rated, presented several outstanding men.

Fran Cope and Al Wolf gave us plenty of trouble—too much, and so did Jim Coffer with his pass-catching abilities. And don't overlook "King" Fisher's thrusts into the line.

'29 GAEL TEAM WINS PALM

By Tom Feeney

"The greatest football team in my opinion to ever represent Saint Mary's was the 1929 eleven which went through its season undefeated," says professor Louis LeFevre, ex-graduate manager and present history professor.

Prof. Le Fevre was graduate manager of Saint Mary's college from 1922 to 1935 when he retired in order to devote more time to teaching. He has seen and has helped the Saint Mary's athletic teams develop during these years,, and probably is more intimate with Saint Mary's teams than any other individual next to Slip Madigan.

Were Unscored On

In an interview with the COLLEGIAN he unraveled some of the great greats he has seen. He believes the 1929 eleven, although tied in a scoreless battle with California, the greatest outfit.

"They were unscored on until the last quarter of the season's finale wtih Oregon. Saint Mary's won handily, but its unscored on record was marred when a questionable referee's decision concerning pass interference set the ducks up for a pass into the end zone where Robinson, a negro end, caught it for the six points.

"The line on that team, undoubtedly was the best Saint Mary's ever put on the field. No team could gain consistently through it and their hard charging and vicious blocking paved the way for the backs. They were rugged and strong. The line had such outstanding stars as Bettencourt and Frankian."

Quadruple Threats

Prof. Le Fevre continued, naming the 1926 backfield of "Dutch" Conlan, quarterback; Jimmy Underhill and Leo Rooney, halves, and Strader full as the most dangerous and versatile backfield he ever saw. Any man was a quadruple threat—pass, kick, run and block. That backfield possessed everything—speed, deception and power.

"Strader was the hardest hitting fullback to play football under Madigan; "Butch" Simas was the greatest blocker this coast has ever seen, and Jimmy Underhill was one of the best passers," LeFevre claims.

"The first sell-out game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara was the year of the flood . . . 1934 when the Gaels won 7 to 0. Nine days before the game every ticket was sold, and still there was a demand for ducats.

"Our series of games with California has developed from 1922 a mere 2,200 spectators to nearly 70,000 fans, the maximum. Several years ago the stadium was filled, but this was before the additional seats were put in the Bear stadium.

Le Fevre believes that recent Gael teams compare favorably with the past standouts. Last year, the eleven had at least as much power as any other outfit and the team this year has that same spirit and determination which labeled Saint Mary's the "Fighting Irish" and the "Komeback Kids."

"To select the best all-around athlete to attend Saint Mary's, I would have to select a man I saw in action many times—Louis Guisto. In football he never surpassed for he was power ful and fast. He ran 105 yards against California and in an all-star rugby game against the unbeatable Canadians, was the greatest player on the field. He went to the big league in baseball, playing with Cleveland after a brief stay with Portland where he hit homers in the style of Ruth and DiMaggio."

Gaelet Record Better Than Santa Clara's

Seasonal records of the Santa Clara and Saint Mary's frosh teams follows:

Santa Clara Frosh

6	U. of San Francisco	13
0	Sacramento JC	7
7	Humboldt state	6
52	Crockett AC	0
65		26

Saint Mary's Frosh

30	San Francisco club	0
40	Salinas JC	7
7	Loyola frosh	0
7	Humboldt state	21
0	U. of San Francisco	13
19	San Jose frosh	0
103		41

Pool Tournament Starts Next Semester

Saint Mary's annual pool tournament will start next semester, according to Julie Lyons, intramural manager.

The tournament will be composed of two groups, the boarders and the day dogs. The winner of each division will play-off for the championship of the college.

An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged all students entering the contest, Lyons announced.

PEERLESS PETER

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hope and Pete Fay, while Cal has hope, Sam Chapman, three other backs, and a murderous line.

Fordham over Saint Mary's

It breaks our heart to do it, but we must give the edge to the Rams. The squad that could meet mighty Pitt on even terms and humble such top teams as North Carolina and Purdue must be the choice over the Gaels.

Yale over Harvard

Yale is one of the better teams of the east, while Harvard has shown little. The Bulldog should be about seven points ahead at the final gun of this ivy league classic.

Michigan State over USF

The state squad is very strong and has hung up a good record in fast midwest competition. Look for defeat number four for the Hilltoppers.

Alabama over Vanderbilt

Our favorite southern team—undefeated and untied—will manage to win out after a hard fight in this deep south battle.

Washington over Oregon

The Huskies are finally beginning to show some of the power that was so highly regarded by pre-season selectors. Should be 14 points better than the Webfeet.

Moragans Tackle Tough Ram Line

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The line is manned by seven veterans, led by center (you spell it). He is termed the greatest center in the country and after watching Bob Herwig and Phil Dougherty, two of his greatest rivals, in action this season, we like to think so too.

LaBerge Sends Gossip Direct from Broadway

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Want to Play Cards?

"Pinky" Peterson, Fern Skoubye, Bob Smith, Tony Falkenstein, Don Miller and John Gianonni were glued to the card tables, so it seemed. . . Some fun.

Snowing Yet, Fellows?

Ernie Jorge, Lou Rimassa, Carl Orth, Leo Englert, and Pete Pedmont would get off at each station to see if it was snowing yet . . . It was plenty cold outside . . . Hot music from the radio made it lukewarm inside . . .

Feminine Pulchritude

By the way . . . Plenty of eligible examples of feminine pulchritude on the second section . . . They would split the train! . . . Of all the luck . . . That's "30" for this edition, fellows . . . We're going to bring back a victory and Ramses, Fordham's mascot . . .

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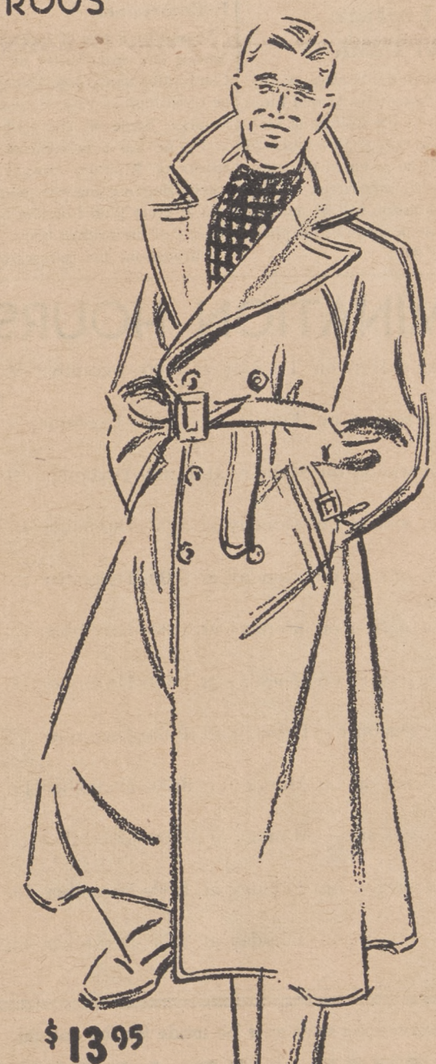

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Former Instructor Passes Law Exam

William Johnson Admitted to Contra Costa Bar

William Reardon Johnston, '31 former instructor in Latin and assistant recorder at Saint Mary's was welcomed as a member of the Contra Costa county bar at a court session this week at which his father, Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston and Superior Judge A. F. Bray presided.

Attorneys said it was the first time that a Contra Costa county judge had sat in a welcoming ceremony to his son.

Judge Bray formally voiced the welcome of the young lawyer on behalf of the Contra Costa bench and Hugh Donovan of Pittsburg, president of the Contra Costa Cunty Bar association, extended the greetings of the association.

Judge Johnston sat on the supreme court bench last week when his son was sworn in as a member of the bar.

Johnston graduated from the college, taught languages after receiving his degree, anad received his law degree from the University of California.

Jack Fryer '34 of Oakland, one of the most brilliant students graduating from Saint Mary's in recent years, also passed bar examinations given this fall.

Students Compete For Awards in Essay Contest

Fourteen students competed last Friday for the cash awards offered in the Bartley P. Oliver essay contest, by writing on the theme "The Catholic Layman's Part in Catholic Action."

The three winners of the contest will be announced in a few weeks, Brother Henry, moderator, said, as much time is being taken by the judges to read the papers thoroughly so as to render a fair decision.

The undergraduates writing the best theses will receive cash awards of $75, $50, and $25.

Names of the judges will not be revealed until after the decision has been rendered, Brother Henry said.

Women's College Sponsors Lecture By Arnold Lunn

"The Catholic in the Modern World" is the title of a lecture by Arnold Lunn to be presented by the College of Holy Names, Friday evening, November 26 at 8:15. It will be given in the auditorium at 2036 Webster street.

Fifty cents admission will be charged. Reservations may be made by telephoning TEmplebar 0914.

Sanctuary Society

New Schedule for Group Announced by President

Schedule for the Sanctuary society for the week starting November 21 and through to November 27, as announced by President Vic Wilkiemeyer, is as follows:

Sunday (First Mass): Williams and Palm. (Second Mass): Costa and Walsh.
Monday: Nanfito, Cavanough, and B. McDonald.
Tuesday: Nanfito, Cavanough, and B. McDonald.
Wednesday: Minahen and Palm.
Thursday: Williams and Palm.
Friday: Williams and Palm.
Saturday: Nanfito and Kezeli.
Tuesday Benediction: Kezeli, Nanfito, Walsh, and Madden.

Condolences

The faculty and student body body extends its sincere condolences to Brother Michael on the death of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Ruane, who died recently at her home in Claremorris, Mayo, Ireland.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

A great deal of publicity has been spread through sports pages the last few years in criticism of the great "Irish" teams of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, but there have been and will continue to be great Irish athletes whose names have not been so caricatured because they are names only a true son of Erin could possibly come by.

So it has been with the great Phoenix diamond teams of Saint Mary's, teams which for the last four years have borne among other truly Gael cognomens that of Flanagan, more commonly referred to as Jack or "Lefty."

Jack Flanagan

As a freshman fresh from the halls of Jesuit Saint Ignatius high of San Francisco, Jack made the local freshman squad as a pitcher and outfielder, and despite his inherited port-sidedness, as a second baseman, all three under Coach Bill Fisher.

Since that time he has been consistently among those favored few, the pitchers, upon whose ability the breaks of the game depend. As a twirler who has relied much upon his ability to confuse opposing batters, he has worn Gael varsity red and blue for three years and has been master of ceremonies for no less than thirteen games, winning nine, losing four.

So adept was he the Chicago Cubs signed him for professional duty while he was yet a sophomore, but Jack changed his mind and now is slated to graduate at the end of the current semester.

Having made three letters in high school and one for each year of collegiate competition, Lefty was a natural to join the ranks of the Block SM society. Once in, he turned to consider the case of new recruits to the club in his official capacity as a member of the initiation committee.

Is Entertainer

Versatility is one of Jack's attributes. Among the entertainers at the Santa Clara rally dance last Friday evening he rated high as a torrid vocalist in his number "Some of These Days." Originally, he was a member of the Four Spirits of Rhythm, campus charmers specializing in swing, who used to entertain at every local function by popular request of the student body.

Throughout his college career Jack has traveled a great deal, having made two trips to Los Angeles with the football teams and three with the Phoenix, not counting his various summer excursions which are much more extensive. Two night club audiences in San Diego last year were entertained by the singing Phoenicians, Flanagan, Bourne, and Jenkins, and Jack has also sung in public in Russian River night spots.

In Auto Accidents

Not the type of person ever thought to have been associated with any form of violence, Jack has been in two serious auto accidents since his matriculation. The disastrous collision of Buck described in this column a few weeks ago left "Lefty" with no more damage than a permanently waved automatic pencil in his vest pocket, although the car was demolished and injuries were acquired by the other two Gaels in the front seat. The other crash some time ago on the Walnut Creek cutoff resulted in another demolished car, but no injuries.

For one year Lefty wrote for the COLLEGIAN sports, but other than that and his baseball and books, his activities have been chiefly social. Jack relates with a show of pride how he has never missed a formal and "darn few other dances" since he first arrived on the campus.

More Baseball

This, then, is the portrait of a real Gael who discarded his brogue for a "south of the slot" accent and came to Saint Mary's to add his bit to the Irish traditions. And well has he done, too, for his record as a collegiate athlete is to be envied as well as praised. For long one of the mainstays of Phoenix teams, it is a topic of conversation on the campus what Sheely will do next spring without a Flanagan to depend on when a left-hander is needed in the box. Lefty himself says he doesn't think he'd like to play ball any more and would like to go into business for himself. And he should know—he has some prospects lined up for next spring with a large California oil company and he is majoring in economics. No more information will he divulge in this direction, but it is evident something is in the wind, and whatever it may be, he has the wishes and good will of a long list of friends he has accumulated in the last four years. Not all of them are Irish, either—the list is led by his roommate, Giannoni.

EXAMINATION HOURS

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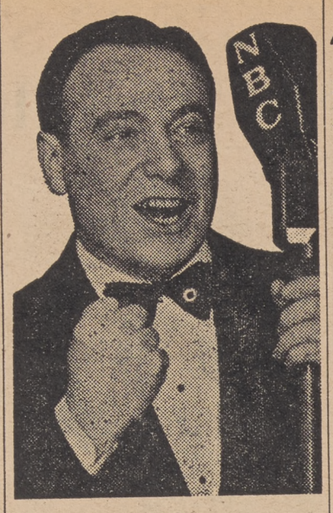

Featured Here

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Armand Girard, NBC singer, who will be featured on the Knights of Columbus Radio Night, December 3rd. This will be Mr. Girard's first visit to the campus.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

Tuberculosis Vaccine

The world has been seeking a preventative vaccine for tuberculosis ever since science found the germ responsible for this dread disease. The great Robert Koch was the first to develop such a treatment. His vaccine, however, made only a small approach to the problem—it wasn't effective enough on a large scale. The late Dr. A. Calmette of Pasteur institute of France cooked up a vaccine by taking deadly bacilli from tubercular cows and attenuating them until they were too weak to do any harm but strong enough to build up the body's resistance. This worked a lot better than the Koch culture but still wasn't the exact answer to the question.

For eleven years now two doctors—H. M. Kinghorn and Morris Dworski—have been working at the Saranac laboratory on Saranac lake in New York, trying to find that answer. To give you some idea of the thoroughness of their work we might mention that they insist that it's still in the experimental stage.

All Work—

But don't let this last mislead you. The doctors *have* got somewhere after eleven years of steady plugging; despite their backwardness about coming forward, they do admit that they now believe the answer is in sight—and we think that this generation should be intensely interested in their work, because the well-being of our children may depend on their finding that answer.

Like Dr. Calmette, Kinghorn and Dworski went to the cow for the bacilli for the vaccine, but unlike Calmette, they didn't weaken the germs but left them at full strength and then killed them. Essentially, that is what their vaccine consists of—dead germs thoroughly sterilized.

So Far, the Best

This vaccine has been tested against the one prepared by Koch and proved far superior. Against Dr. Calmette's it has been found just as good in every case; and its discoverers think it will eventually become better.

The Kinghorn-Dworski vaccine is of vital importance to the next generation because it is intended as a preventative measure to be administered to children. The doctors stress, however, the fact that the present preventative measures—sunshine, nutriment, and above all, rest—should by all means be continued. It is their hope that their vaccine plus these measures will some day prove a fool-proof guard against the disease which kills more people between the ages of 8 and 25 than any other sickness known to man.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Seen at the Dinner Dance

So many popular members of the alurni were present at the annual dinner dance that it would be impossible to mention them all, however, the following were a few who caught our eye:

From out of town came Dick Sperbeck '31 of Marysville and George Tait '14 of Santa Cruz.

Three old friends and former team mates gathered at another table in the persons of Charles "Red" Scheflin '32, Charles Heinbockel '34 and Philip "Dutch" Baader '34. Scheflin is now football coach at Gustine high school while Heinbockel is holding down a similar post at Maxwell.

The class of '31 was well represented by that inseparable triumvirate Joe Tierney, Gus O'Farrell, and Jim Davis, while at a nearby table Emmet Peterson entertained a large group of friends. Peterson is now employed in the municipal court clerk's office in San Francisco, and Joe Tierney is with the internal revenue department. The Loose-Wiles Biscuit company still has Mr. O'Farrell on their payroll, and Davis is practicing law.

The east bay had the usual good representation, among whom were Phil Murphy '29, Ed Cone '32, Bill Yuvan '28, John Meany '28, and Maurice Roach '28.

The board of directors maintained their excellent reputation for attendance and were represented by President Andrew Burke, Executive Director C. Wesley Davis, J. Justin Kegler, George McKeever. Giles Miller, Leo Cunningham, Bill Feneran of Sacramento, and Dr. Fred West.

Two more ex-Gaels who were in attendance were Elton Lawless '26 and Jimmy Underhill '26.

Other members of the class of '28 who joined in the festivities were Raymond Arata, George DeLew and Newell Hooey, all San Francisco attorneys.

At still another table we saw four former classmates from the class of '33: Tom Cara, Laurence Mana, Arthur D'Arco and Francis Passalacqua.

These are a few of the members who were present, and it is to be understood that no attempt has been made to enumerate everyone, so if your name has been omitted please do not feel slighted.

Two hundred and fifty persons attended the annual alumni-sponsored football dinner dance held last Saturday at the Elks' club in San Francisco. This little big game affair was termed one of the most successful sponsored by this organization.

A committee led by George McKeever was responsible for the securing of a large attendance and the provision of a program of entertainment. Popular request made it necessary to extend the music for an extra hour.

News from Salinas

Peter Stolich '28 is ill in the hospital and so missed the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game for the first time in many years, according to a Salinas informant.

Frank Trigeiro, class of '20, has become a father. The alumni association extends congratulations.

Alumni Open House Planned in City For Fordham Game

Open house for the members of the Eastbay unit of the Alumni association desiring to listen to the broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game will be held tomorrow at the YMI building at 1608 Webster street in Oakland.

The broadcast, which is a re-creation will get under way at 11:30, being heard over station KLX. The sportscaster will most likely be Phil Ray.

Following the completion of the Saint Mary's contest the big game between California and Stanford will be tuned in.

Refreshments will be served.

World Fair Work To Be Explained To Students Monday

Progress of the work on the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 will be explained to undergraduates in an illustrated lecture in the lounge Monday night.

The speaker will be E. A. Patrick of the speakers bureau of the exposition who will describe work on Treasure Island, where construction crews are rapidly erecting major buildings for the fair.

Mr. Patrick will show pictures of the work from the moment that Treasure Island rose from the bottom of San Francisco bay to become one of the largest made-man islands in the world, to its present stage and planned completion.

The lecture is under the sponsorship of the Associated students and was planned in order that students who come from distant points in the nation may learn of the magnitude of the project.

Landscaping Work On Campus Continues

In spite of rain, landscaping continues to move ahead rapidly.

Hamilton requests all students to cooperate by keeping off the newly-planted lawn on approaches to center dormitory.

Areas at the sides of Galileo and Dante halls facing the railroad will be planted with toyon berries, or native holly.

The gardening staff has been especially busy this week re-laying the sewers near the Brothers' quarters.

Next week Hamilton, with the aid of engineering students, will lay out the base lines on the baseball diamond. Carl Sheely, baseball coach, was on the campus last week and viewed the new diamond with satisfaction, Hamilton said.

Parent of Instructor Passes in Ireland

Mrs. Thomas Ruane, mother of brother Michael of Sacred Heart college, died recently at her home in Claremorris, Mayo County, Ireland, it was learned on the campus this week. Mrs. Ruane was 95 years of age.

Brother Michael taught science and mathematics at Saint Mary's college for several years, both before and after the move to Moraga. He is now teaching chemistry at Sacred Heart college.

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GREYHOUND

Knights Present Guest Speaker

Angelo Fusco Speaks To Student Body

By Ken Coveney

Saint Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus, presented its third stellar attraction last Tuesday evening when Angelo A. Fusco, director of Salesian Boys' club addressed the students in de la Salle lounge.

Speaking informally Mr. Fusco recounted the work of Salesian Boys' club which he stated to be unique in that it was able to carry on its activities and vast program with a scarcity of funds in a district 99 per cent Italian Catholic.

Brother Barnabas

In his address, Mr. Fusco mentioned the necessity of inspiration as a basis of boy work and recounted the work done by the famous Christian Brother, Brother Barnabas, F.S.C., founder of a Catholic boyology program who called youth "the gems of God's Creation."

In closing, Mr. Fusco payed a tribute to the campus council of the Knights of Columbus who have in the past cooperated morally and financially in the work of Salesian Boys' club.

Program Presented

Adequate demonstration of the results of Salesian Boys' training was manifested in the program presented by three of its members.

First on the program was John Garzero, president of the University of San Francisco Glee club, who played his own piano arrangement of Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." As an encore, Garzero featured the number which brought him to the finals of the recent California Hour among colleges, his own arrangement of "Tea for Two."

Joe Martinelli, secretary of the Glee club and the Maraschi club of the University of San Francisco, entertained next with a beautiful and clear rendition of the Irish ballad, "Rose of Tralee." His second number was Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Tully Simoni, president of the U.S.F. senior class who performed at last years' Saint Mary's-California rally played an accordian solo of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." The program was completed by a medley featuring the current favorite "Vieni Vieni."

Bill Dooms was chairman of the program.

Dean Deutsch to Be Main Speaker

Banquet to Be Held In Oakland

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several Oakland civic leaders will deliver addresses.

Alumni, civic officials and friends of the college will attend the banquet. Preparations are being made for 500 guests.

To complete plans relative to the banquet the executive committee of the alumni and college authorities met Wednesday night at the Hotel Leamington.

Judge Joseph A. Kennedy was elected chairman of the general committee and John J. Flynn, secretary.

Albert T. Shine was named chairman of the civic committee, Judge E. J. Silver and Louis B. De Avila, committeemen.

Other appointments include William Yuvan, service club chairman; William J. McGuiness, fraternal organizations chairman; Reverend James Rohan, Reverend Albert T. Duffy and Reverend Raymond Reali, religious committee; and Sidney A. Snow, Phil Riley and Havelock Hunter, publicity.

Another Meeting Soon

Another committee will be appointed at the next meeting of the executive group to handle actual details of the banquet.

Helen of Troy

Miss Mildred Tebbetts, the senior woman named as having contributed the most to women's activities at USC during the past four years, is shown above in the ancient Grecian costume she will wear as "Helen of Troy" at the university's homecoming ceremonies, November 29.

College History

College History Being Compiled For Early Publication

In an effort to compile an adequate history of Saint Mary's college since its inception on Mission road in San Francisco in 1863, a group of faculty and alumni are now gathering data for a book which will be published in the near future, it was learned this week.

Assisting in procuring the data are Brother Vantasian, assistant postmaster; James O'Donnell, graduate of the old Brick Pile in Oakland and at present a tester for the internal revenue department; Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the college history department; and H. E. Harwood, pioneer Moraga valley resident, it was stated.

Much Data Obtained

A history of the college has already been written by Brother Vantasian, and the additional information obtained will be added to supplement the material on hand.

A feature of the history will be the personal reminiscences of O'Donnell, who was one of the first to graduate from the old Saint Mary's, having completed his studies forty-five years ago.

Other features of the book will be the interesting occurrences that have been recorded by the various teachers in the faculty of the college which will be written by Professor LeFevre. In addition to this, a history of the Moraga valley will also be included as color to the book, it was added.

No definite date for release or publication has been set as yet, but it is planned to have it ready for the diamond jubilee celebration next year.

Students Eligible To Compete in Coolbrith Contest

Saint Mary's students are eligible to compete in the annual Ina Coolbrith Memorial poetry contest in which a prize of $40 will be awarded for the best unpublished poem on any subject composed by an undergraduate, according to Thomas B. Steele, registrar of the University of California.

The contest was established in 1933 by the friends of the late Ina Coolbrith, former poet laureate of California.

Local students must submit their manuscripts to Brother V. Leo before February 14 in order that the three best poems produced on the campus may be forwarded to the judges by February 28.

High School Seniors Hold Dance Tonight

Under the auspices of the senior class of Saint Mary's high school, the annual senior informal will be held tonight at the Twentieth Century club, Berkeley.

Included on the list of patrons and patronesses are Mrs. August Retting, president of the Saint Mary's High School Mother's club, Mrs. Elmer McGuire, and Mrs. A. Cunningham.

Comptroller Goes East On Vacation Trip

William Milliken, comptroller of the college, is this week enjoying a belated summer vacation by accompanying the football squad on the Fordham tour. Mr. Milliken is not representing the college.

"Show of Shows"

Extravaganza Scheduled as Next Curran Attraction

Next of the important stage attractions in San Francisco will be Billy Rose's "Show of Shows" at the Curran theatre, commencing Sunday, November 21st. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Show of Shows" is Billy Rose's musical autobiography. It is a two-and-a-half hour revue, based on the high spots of seven of his productions at Fort Worth, New York and Cleveland.

Four of the big production numbers are from Casa Manana Revues of 1936 and 1937, and last year's Pioneer Palace. One is from the Aquacade at Cleveland, one from the Casino de Paree and one from the musical circus at the New York Hippodrome.

The 1936 Casa Manana will be represented by the Chicago fair sequence, with Dere Wahl again as the pantomime comedian. The 1937 revue will be represented by "Lost Horizon" and "It Can't Happen Here."

The Honky-Tonk revue from the 1936 Pioneer Palace will be seen intact. Lulu Bates will sing "Handlebar Mustache" and "Lady Known as Lulu." The Tiny Rosebuds, Eddie Eddy of the crying spectacles, Bigelow & Heck (the Long and Short of It), the Melva Sisters of the musical bottles, Jones & Grannon, the Miller Boys—they are all in it again.

An added feature will be Everett West, in gay nineties plaid, singing his luck song "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." It was this song, delivered as a solo encore at Casa Manana jamboree last summer, that elevated West to stardom. Now under a three-year contract to Rose, he is the principal singer in "Show of Shows" and will do five numbers in the revue.

The Aquacade production number will be a beach sequence featuring the songs "The Camera Doesn't Lie" and "Strangers in the Dark."

The musical sequence, closing the first act, will be the "Spangled Dream" finals in which the great spangled clowns of the original Hippodrome show will be seen for the first time here.

Transbay Hospital Visited by Pre-Med Club Members

Students of the Pre-Med club visited the University of California hospital last Saturday.

New methods and facilities of the hospital were shown by Dr. Carter, director of the hospital. Among the most interesting parts of the hospital is the clinic which, according to Dr. Carter, is first in U. S. ranking.

Other departments visited were the department of anatomy, the medical school, and the museum, which also has high ranking because of its large collection of medical specimens.

While addressing the group, Dr. Carter stressed the necessity of graduate work in medical research. He further explained in detail the curricula of the medical school, year by year.

Among those making the trip were Willis Buck, Cliff Rose, and Fred Moser.

It was decided in the last meeting that a dinner would be held at the close of this semester in Oakland for club members. Details are not definite as yet, but will be discussed at a later meeting.

Treasurer Bill Miller announced that there was $12 in the club treasury.

Seven Moragans End Grid Careers

Seven Gaels definitely will end their collegiate gridiron careers in the game with Fordham University in New York tomorrow afternoon.

The seven are Frank Shock, right halfback from Morris, Illinois; John Giannoni, right end from Sacramento; Ernie Jorge, left guard from Turlock; Tony Falkenstein, fullback from Pueblo, Colorado; Lou Ferry, quarterback from Richmond; Don Miller, right guard from Spokane, Washington, and Lee Scatena, right guard from San Francisco.

Unemployment Census Taken By Postmaster

Unemployment census report cards were distributed by the post office to all students wishing to fill them out. Brother Josephus, postmaster, has announced.

The report seeks to determine the number of unemployed and partially unemployed in the U.S. by means of a nation-wide poll.

Graduate Enters Ranks of Benedicts

Sylvester L. Kelley, graduate of the class of '28 will be married next Wednesday to Miss M. Walsh at Star of the Sea church in San Francisco.

Brother Leo Will Be Main Speaker At Tunnel Opening

Program to Be Held December 5 To Mark Opening

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Contra Costa side, will commence at 2 o'clock.

A radio broadcast over the California Radio System, KYA state network is planned during the celebration and Brother Leo's address will be heard during the program, on the air over the loud speaker at both entrances of the tunnel.

A pageant in Spanish theme will be staged at both portals of the tunnel. Aerial bombs will signal the official opening.

Paving in the tunnel was completed this week, according to word from Wallace Boggs, chief engineer of the oint highway district. Cost of the tunnel is $2,752,000 and is three-fifths of a mile in length, constructed in two parallel tubes so as to avoid any danger of head-on collisions.

One Thousand Attend Santa Clara Rally Dance in Madigan Gym

Close to one thousand persons attended the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's rally dance held on this campus last Friday.

Termed as both a material as well as financial success, Warren Jenkins, senior class president, said that the recepgiven the Saint Peter's parish chorus was indicative of a return engagement for that group to this campus in the near future.

A complete financial report is expected at the next class meeting, according to Jenkins.

Winter's Here

Miss Jean Wilbur, one of the first of the 1937 winter sports ueens, adorns her skis with flowers brought up from the valleys to the Big Pine resort in the San Bernardino Mountains as the winter ski season gets under way.

Brother Alfred Speaks to Oakland Group

The second in the series of talks by the College faculty at the Holy Names society of Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland, was given by Brother Alfred, dean of the school of science, who spoke on "The Sciences in Catholic Education."

The talk was given following the Communion breakfast held by the society, last Sunday morning.

Economics Club Refused Money

Ex-Council Tightens Purse Strings

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A motion to vote the money was made but received no second. Larry Webber, senior representative, moved that the men intending to attend the affair consult the administration regarding financial aid for the venture.

If the administration contributed Webber moved that the executive council match the contribution with an equal sum, not to exceed $7 under any circumstances.

Webber's motion was passed with no opposition from the floor.

Progress of the arrangements for the Broher Leo lecture sponsored by the student body was reported by Wyman Riley, chairman of the committee handling the affair.

Tickets for the lecture have been placed on sale with the leading agencies of the area, it was stated. Advertising arrangements have been completed he added.

Moraga Poet Society Enrolls Senior

Ed McMahon, senior, a member of Brother V. Leo's poetry class, has been invited to join the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets.

This organization will hold their monthly meeting next Sunday afternoon at the College. Poetic contributions will be read and discussed by the members.

Minor Colds Call Students to Infirmary

Minor colds have been the main ailments of students during the past two weeks. Joe Hurley was the only serious infirmary confinement, Mrs. Winonah Bond, school nurse, revealed.

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Restful Repose

THE sophomore class is dead. That statement is one of fact and not editorial comment.

Getting off to a flying start, the class of 1940 muffed the annual brawl miserably. Nothing has been a more complete failure than that—and it was so for the first time since the College moved to Moraga.

Secondly, the all-knowing sophomores made no attempt to rectify the listlessness which dominated the entire group. Continuing to let things slide, they have done nothing since the opening of school. A few of the more charitable souls on the campus may offer the Freshman Welcome Dance as a contradiction. If so, the reason may be discovered in that which we have inferred, pure charity.

Two "veterans" from the freshman class of last year are purported to be participating in debating. As yet, this statement has not passed the rumor stage. The representatives to the executive council are only three of a chorus of voices which chime in on the side of the most influential element. We have yet to see any worthwhile contributions to the student magazine, the *Brick Pile*. One sophomore is engaged in dramatics. All in all, it is not an enviable class record.

With all this inactivity, it might be supposed that something was being done scholastically of which the class might be proud. No sophomore appeared on the first honor roll. Ten men placed on the second honor roll. And that is the record of the class which will next year take over the *Gael*, which is supposed to be able to contribute men to the editorial staffs of the COLLEGIAN and *Brick Pile*, the class from which will be selected debaters to compete against the best in California, and the class which is supposed to carry on the traditions of classes before them.

Avoiding a completely pessimistic attitude, the best we can say is that it would be better to discontinue those activities than allow such a group to control them. They can hardly, on the face of such a record, consider themselves active members of Saint Mary's student body.

To repeat a phrase, the sophomore class may be appropriately termed the Voice of Inaction.

Get in Line or Else--!

IF ANYONE has doubted the power of Big Business, recent events should be sufficient proof that the voice of the people is not the only determining factor in a so-called democracy. The powerful money interests have in the past disguised their strength, concealed it from view, being content, along with other means, to control public opinion through the medium of the press which they owned. But such methods in the last few years have proved futile. Now the money barons have drawn the sword. Our patriotic business men are prepared to slit the throat of the nation unless they get their way.

"Throw Roosevelt out or we won't play," is the new cry of Big Business. Drawn up out of the abyss of one depression, they now are risking another in order to discredit the president. The light and power industry has refused to undertake the seven-billion-dollar expansion program which it readily admits is needed. "Too much uncertainty with the present administration in office," is the whining cry of the magnates.

In other words, they don't like the fact that the policy of Roosevelt is to guarantee reasonably priced electric light and power to millions who couldn't afford the exorbitant rates of the private companies. TVA and the other government projects have demonstrated that the power industry has been robbing the American public. And the robbers don't like it.

The undistributed surplus tax and the administration's labor policy are other things that are supposed to be cramping the little boys with the blue chips. And no doubt they are cramping them, but that is what they are intended to do. Weren't over-production and the unequal distribution of income two of the greatest causes of the late and unlamented depression?

The undistributed surplus tax is aimed to prevent corporations from hoarding profits and turning them into more productive units which eventually lead to over-production and glutting of the market. And of course, the administration's labor policy is particularly griping, as it is always griping to bullies when they find they can no longer kick weaker and defense less men around.

Yes, Big Business is prepared to slit the throat of the nation unless it has its way. The American public has "gotten out of line." Democracy was all right when it didn't disturb the "uncrowned kings," but when the public begins to think it really can control the nation something has to be done. And our unofficial rulers are prepared to do it.

Moraga Musings

"Rattlesnake" McLean was announced this week as the winner of the famous and coveted Harris-Steponovich Trophy. Judges in the case announced that since "Rattlesnake" is far and away the leading contender, a handicap may be imposed in the final competitions.

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Headline of the week: (from "The Hoya")

Active Year Foreseen
By White Debaters

No debater can consider himself spotless.

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A new fall guy has been found on the campus in the person of News Editor Alvin "I Move" Quittman. His latest was the hurling of charges of "filibustering" in Executive Council.

The first thing you know somebody will accuse the council of being an active organization.

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Micks on the campus, according to our scouts, are about to band together to sing the glories of Erin and Saint Patrick. The silent negotiations of the Italian club has apparently stirred the "Harps" into activity.

Watch for Saint Patrick's Day!

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For the solution of those eternal triangles, see Ted "Casanova" Smythe, 225 Center.

Collaborating with Smythe is Jerry Seale, leading light of the "Semper Fidelis" Society.

Incidentally Joe Englert says that Smythe has to be watched like a hawk . . . he should know . . . Casanova took his sister out after the S. C. game.

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Jorgen Johnson, Wrecker of Romances.

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Clarence "Swede" Andersen claims he was injured falling into a refrigerator.

Haste makes waste.

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This error was caught in the Collegian last week: "Santa Clara will win by 14 pints." They did win by a touchdown . . . *we wouldn't know about the rest.*

Historical Echoes

THIRTY-TWO years ago the COLLEGIAN staff was headed by William J. Fitzgerald, editor-in-chief who was assisted by J. F. Brady as assistant editor and Albert T. Shine as business manager. F. J. Fergson, G. W. Poultney, W. B. Hinkle, C. J. Conner and C. W. Deterding completed the staff.

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The COLLEGIAN of October, 1905, reported the election of the athletic association officers for the year. Albert T. Shine was elected president by a large majority; J. F. Brady was selected as vice-president; E. A. O'Dea, secretary; P. B. Sheehan, treasurer, and Alvin T. Grosh, field captain.

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On the evening of September 25, 1905, the senior class had the pleasure of hearing William Jennings Bryan, the noted orator, who spoke on "The Value of an Ideal."

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"Harry Hooper is still the mainstay of the Independents," said the COLLEGIAN sport section of December 1905. "He has pitched twenty-five games and lost but one. Harry has everything: good head, control and curves. Not a few of the local baseball authorities claim that Hooper has a good chance of making the Phoenix."

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"The A. P. G. U. is now well started on its second year's journey," says a COLLEGIAN paragraph of November, 1905. "The last meeting was 'Shakespeare Night' and for two hours the great bard was the source of unlimited discussion. Every member seemed well versed in the life, work and character of our greatest poet."

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Over seventy contestants were heard in the initial try-outs of the Cottle contest of 1906. Two days were required for the hearing of all candidates, and a field of fifteen was selected to participate in the semi-finals.

Next Thursday . . .

By Brother Leo

Outlooks *and* Insights

Via Crucis

SO PRECIOUS a devotion as the Stations of the Cross need not and should not be confined to the Lenten season. Many an earnest soul finds year-round strength and stimulation in following the Via Sacra. Richly indulgenced by Mother Church, practiced universally, this devotion is favored by saints and sinners.

Yet there is a difficulty in making the Way of the Cross. Less imaginative and resourceful Christians run out of material; they need constant prompting to devout meditation. They turn hopefully to their prayer book and usually they find but one set of reflections—well enough in their way but worn smooth through familiarity. Few indeed are devotional exercises immune from the rust of use!

The case is even more poignant when the Stations are made by the faithful in a group. The reading of the optional prayers is oftensadly perfunctory, and usually it is the same old verbiage. What should be a soul-moving experience thus degenerates into a conventional and largely lifeless religious exercise. I have sometimes wondered why the leader in the Stations prayers, be he priest, religious or layman, so carefully refrains from extempore meditation in conducting the devotion. That might have its shortcomings too, but at least it would be something different and fresh.

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How Not To Do It

AS INEVITABLE as bill collectors, spinach, death and taxes is the plaint in college papers that campus organizations are moribund. "The Eta Bita Pi's have done nothing constructive this semester; the Scroll and Script fails to justify its existence; why don't the members of the English club bestir themselves about the annual play?" Such comments, not unknown to readers of THE COLLEGIAN, are characteristic of student publications in every American university.

At times the reproaches are eloquent and dignified; again they are provocative and insulting. Written in response to an ever acute need, they frequently illustrate the happy fusion of college spirit and devastating irony. I suspect the editors have lots of fun inditing them. Certainly we who read enjoy them hugely.

The organizations, however, rarely profit by this form of fraternal correction. They have an irritating way of shrugging their corporate shoulders. Like the Heathen Chinee, they smile as they sit by the table with a smile that is childlike and bland. The individual members occasionally express concern over the sad state of affairs, but each has troubles of his own, is overworked in History 137, has to hold frequent conferences with the Recorder over disputed cuts, feels he did his bit, anyhow, in his freshman year.

Intent upon this unending work of waking up the campus organizations, one editor has formulated *Thirteen Ways to Kill a Club*:

"1. Don't attend meetings, but if you do, plan to arrive late.
"2. Be sure to leave before the meeting is adjourned.
"3. When at meetings, vote to do everything, then sit and do nothing.
"4. Take no part in the organization's affairs.
"5. Be sure to sit in the back so that you can talk it over with a friend.
"6. Get all that the organization offers, and give the organization nothing.
"7. Never ask anyone to join the organization.
"8. Talk cooperation, and never cooperate.
"9. If asked to help, always say, 'I haven't time.'
"10. Never accept an office, because it is easier to criticize than do things.
"11. If appointed to a committee, never give any time or service to it.
"12. When you receive a statement for your dues, ignore it.
"13. Never read publications or anything pertaining to the organization."

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Armchair Prophets

DON'T be unduly distressed when somebody tells you that the country is going to the dogs, that the sacred freedom of the press is endangered, that the world, as one of Sean O'Casey's characters phrased it, is "in a state of chassis." Always certain pessimists have been crying wolf. You can't well believe all you hear.

Recently somebody wrote to Father Bertrand L. Conway, who conducts a department in the Paulist monthly, *The Missionary*, asking the priest's opinion regarding the dismal prophecies made by certain French writers anent the consequences of a Nationalist victory in Spain. The answer fits more than the specific question:

"I do not agree with them. I believe in the divinely inspired prophets of the Sacred Scriptures, but am very sceptical about the utterances of self-appointed prophets. Maritain may be a good exponent of Saint Thomas, but a philosopher is often a poor judge of practical politics. Facts are to be weighed by evidence, not by intuition."

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

Just Too, Too Bad

A MOST crushing indictment has been leveled against American labor by Emily Post, America's authority on etiquette. Says the knife and fork expert in horror stricken tones, "I think American labor was most inhospitable to the Duke." The duke referred to is, of course, Davie Windsor, England's No. 1 headache. Mrs. Post is wild-eyed with fear that America "is earning for itself a reputation for bad manners." And this will never do. Labor must cease this abominable practice of embarrassing Emily and her proteges. It's just going to be too, too embarrassing for poor old Pierpont Morgan and his cronies when they have to face their continental friends on the next trip to Europe.

However, there seems to be another side to this harrowing picture. It might just be possible that American workingmen in their "veddy" simple and crude way thought the duke and "the woman I love" were also guilty of bad taste. "The Great Humanitarian" and the ex-Mrs. Simpson, who presumably were on their way to the wilds of America to inspect working and housing conditions, saw fit to choose as their guide and major domo a man who has earned his millions off the sweat and blood of American workers.

"Stretch-Out" Bedaux and his speed-up system are responsible for a good part of the reeking conditions which Windsor expresses the wish to examine. No doubt the little naturalized Frenchman would have been a most efficient guide, because he helped invent the conditions, but, after all, Davie should not feel hurt because labor did not welcome him with open arms. In fact, we could say that labor had a rather valid excuse for its disgusting breach of etiquette.

It would seem evident, therefore, that Emily has led with her nose, as most people do who step out of their own field. And this might also be applied to Davie and Wally themselves. Just what, after all, is their position? Just what have they done that Mrs. Post should expect American labor to greet them with salvos of applause and dance in the streets with joyous abandon?

Perhaps, the fact that Wally has purchased a $10,000 wardrobe should be a sufficient indication that she and her demoted royal master wish to supply work for the struggling masses. But then, on the other hand, this is hardly what one would call the proper equipment for social workers, even royal ones.

Maybe the duke and the little woman have usually been judged by the company they keep.

Collegiana

By Jim Robertson

Absent-Minded

An absent-minded professor went into a shop to buy a jar. Seeing one upside down he exclaimed "How absurd! This jar has no mouth!" Turning it over he was once more astonished. "Why, the bottom's gone too!" he ejaculated.
—*Los Angeles Collegian.*

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Novel Methods

The only way to keep a nudist from being a nudist is to bring suit against him.

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Toast . . .

Here's to the land we love and vice versa.—*Poly Press.*

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Weather Report . . .

Yesterday: Fine.
Today: Fine.
Tomorrow: I had better take those books back to the library.

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What a Life!

There is almost always a tie between father and son—and the son usually wears it.

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And Then There Was . . .

The fellow who thought the most outstand-part of the William Tell opera was "The Big Apple."

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Logic

It is well known that the various systems of philosophy are complicated and confusing to the average college student. So we are heartily in sympathy with the junior, who through the maze has come to the conclusion that:

"I get along with me swell. Once in a while I have a little spat with me, but I know better than to get mad at me and then be too bull-headed to talk to me again."

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Not So Good

Guess we had better close this column for this week, as the only good joke we know is about crude oil, but we can't spring it, as it isn't refined.